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IATROS

Iatros - from the Greek, meaning healer or physician.

Cover Design: based on coins from Epidaurus, 350 B.C.

Asklepios, the god of healing, is pictured with the sacred snake and staff.

Hygieia, the goddess of health, was the daughter of Asklepios.

Epidaurus was the site of the shrine to Asklepios, who would appear to petitioners as a snake while they stayed through the night at the shrine.

1984

DEDICATION

The 1984 Iatros is dedicated to our families, spouses, friends, and loved ones. In short, to all the significant others who have each in his or her own way made our years at U. Mass. Medical School easier, more bearable, and in many cases, simply possible.

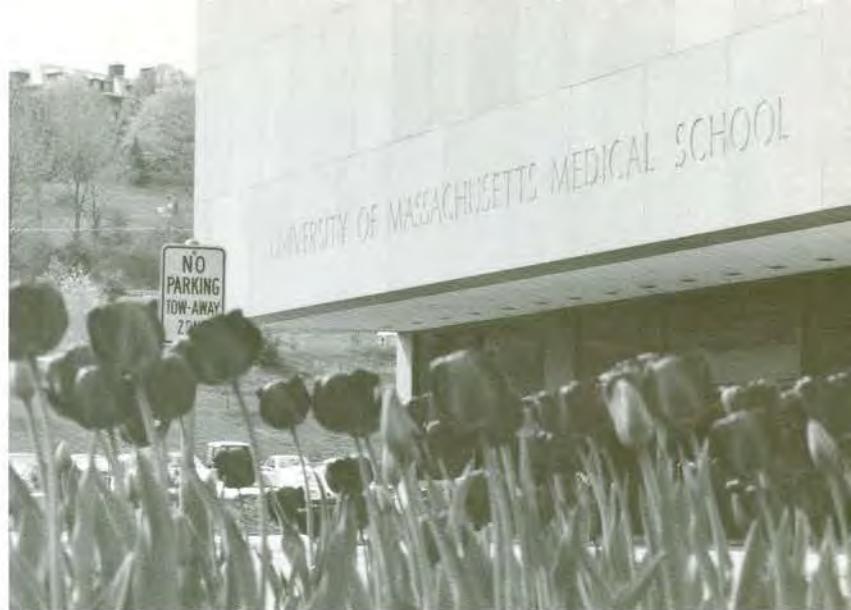
One of the very first ideas we were taught at U. Mass. was one of selfishness. We were told that it was not only O.K. to be selfish in medical school, but that at times we would have to be selfish in order to do all that was expected of us. Unfortunately, many of us found this prediction to be true. Whether, it was with our emotions, money, or most frequently, our time, we all have inflicted our needs on those we care about the most.

Despite this, you have stood by us and supported us. Your selflessness in words, deeds, and time has often lifted us up just when we were at our most low. Frequently, we had to suffice with just the thought of you, but that was what enabled us to continue. The example of your goodwill and humanity enabled us to keep a clear perspective on the events happening around us.

This book was designed and written as a thank you to those who have given of themselves when we needed and asked for little in return.



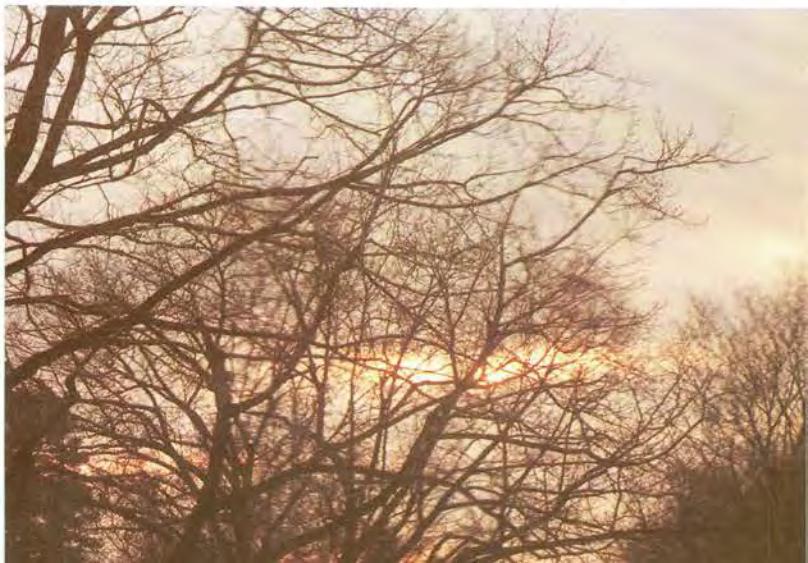
Medical School Its very name brings a host of shared as well as different memories. 1st year . . . Anatomy . . . We overcame the jitters and explored in awe our first patient. 2nd year . . . endless classes, exams, and lectures. Somehow, we lasted. 3rd year . . . white coats turned grey as we mastered physicals, chased labs, and did endless "scut". 4th year . . . endless interviews in countless cities, the match with its accompanying tears of joy and disappointment, and finally graduation. This book is an attempt to relive and celebrate those years.





WORCESTER







Of old and new



For some of us Worcester has always been home. For most of us, it's been a temporary stop on our way to other cities, residencies, and practices. But somehow, the atmosphere and personality of this city "somewhere west of Rt. 128" has reached out and affected each of us. A city with a small town mentality, Worcester is known for its neighborhoods, local bars and pubs, a church on nearly every corner, and its refusal to become a college town.

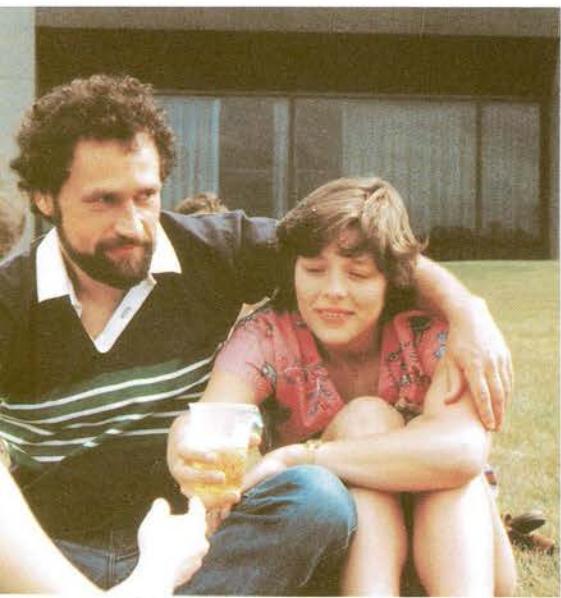
Yet, during our time here, the city has started to undergo a major change. The Centrum, Mechanics Hall, new hotels and restaurants, and a newly found sense of pride have all acted to turn Worcester into a new city. Underneath the facade of factories and triple deckers is a city growing in culture, economics, medicine and education.







ZOO-MASS



A well-earned beer

Daydreaming



Kim Liponis

Bill Kassler

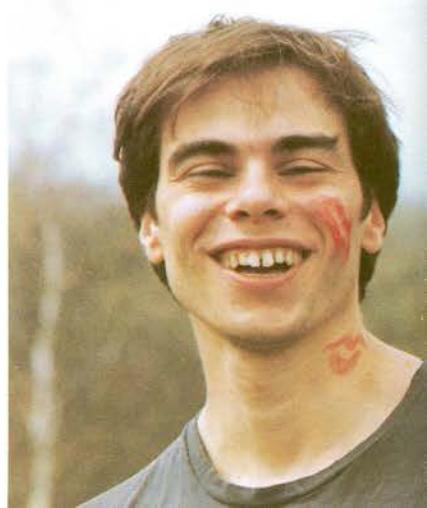


Slip, sliding away



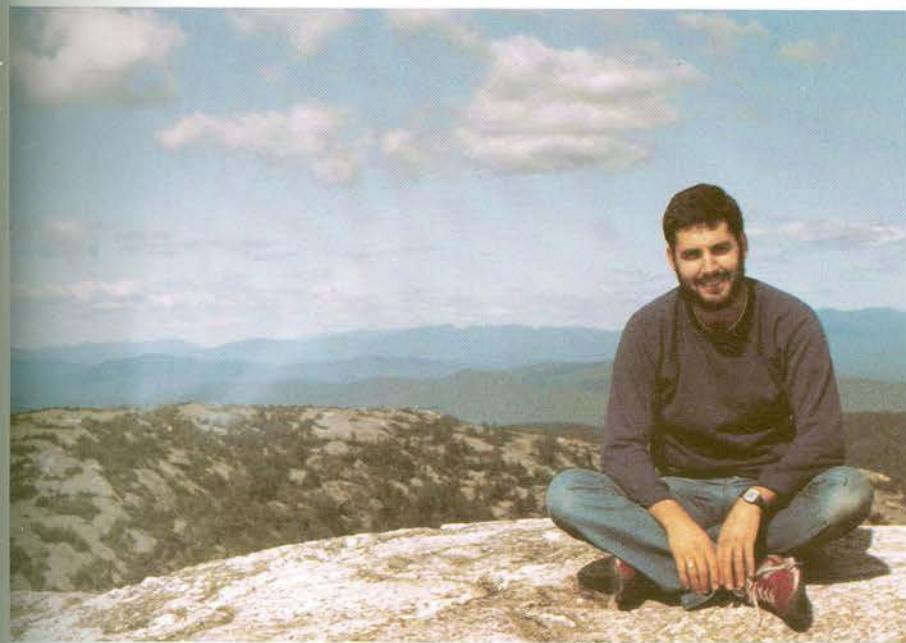
Phil sans beard

Send in the clowns



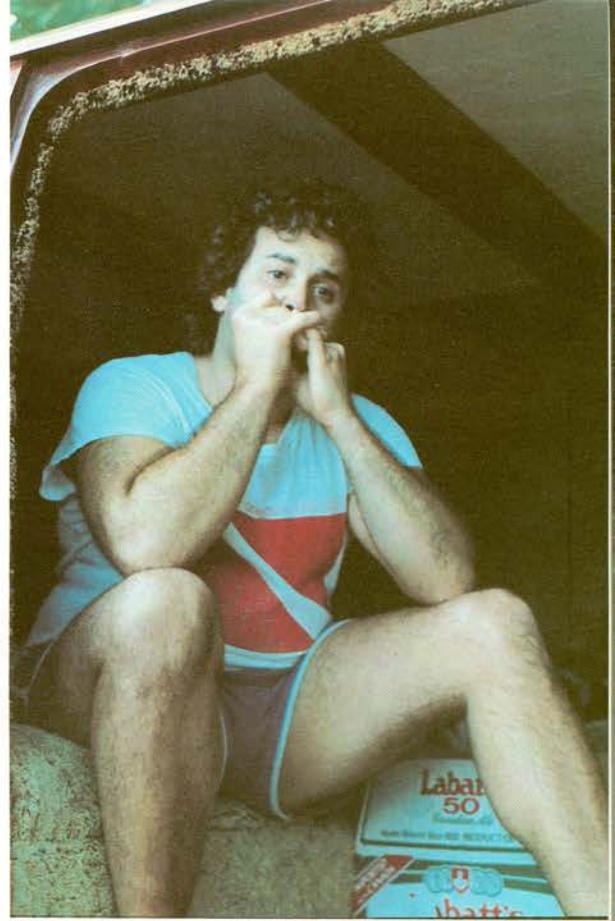


Simply Scott



Getting back to nature.

Libby Cone



Music soothes the savage Joel.

On call in the Berks



TEACHING HOSPITALS



Home away
from home

University of Massachusetts Hospital U. Mass. is one of the major clerkship sites. It offers a full range of inpatient services. In addition, it is the regional trauma center (complete with helicopter) and serves as the regional tertiary care facility. Other programs include the palliative care service, inpatient geriatric unit, and child mental health unit. U. Mass. also offers primary care clinics, neurodiagnostic and pain control centers, occupational health, learning disabilities, and sports medicine programs.



St. Vincent Hospital St. V's also sees more than its share of U Mass. students on rotations. It is the third largest acute care general hospital in the state. It provides many tertiary care services as well as offering primary and secondary care. It prides itself on being the largest community teaching hospital in Central Mass. and its full-time clinicians are known for their active involvement in student education. Finally, it is particularly appreciated for its cafeteria offering the best hospital food in the city.

Baystate Medical Center Located in Springfield, Baystate is a site for Pediatric and Ob/Gyn cores. As the major hospital for the city and the surrounding area, it offers a complete range of medical, surgical, pediatric and obstetrical services.



Worcester Memorial Hospital Memorial is the acute care general hospital where those students who already know medicine do their rotations. As a well established, community teaching hospital, it offers care in most major specialties. In addition, Memorial is the Central Massachusetts Regional Center for perinatology, renal dialysis, and frozen blood. It is a center for research and treatment of hemophilia and related blood disorders.

Worcester State Hospital Worcester State is one of the oldest state run mental hospitals and institutions. Its scenic grounds and antique buildings provide the backdrop for those adventurous students who wish to truly experience psychiatry. At one time the research center for Freud during his stay at Clark University, today it cares for the mentally ill and retarded of Greater Worcester and the Fitchburg and Leominster areas.

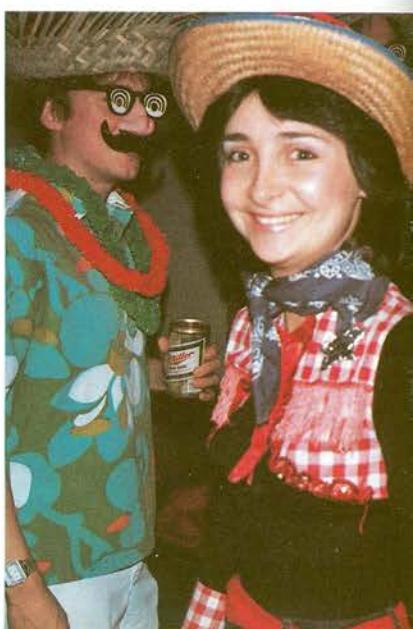
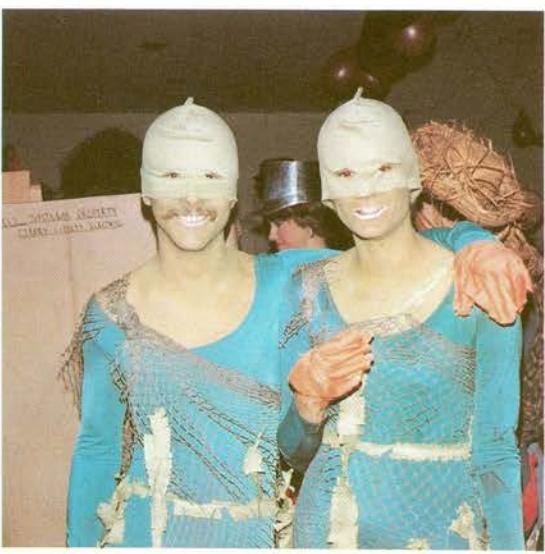
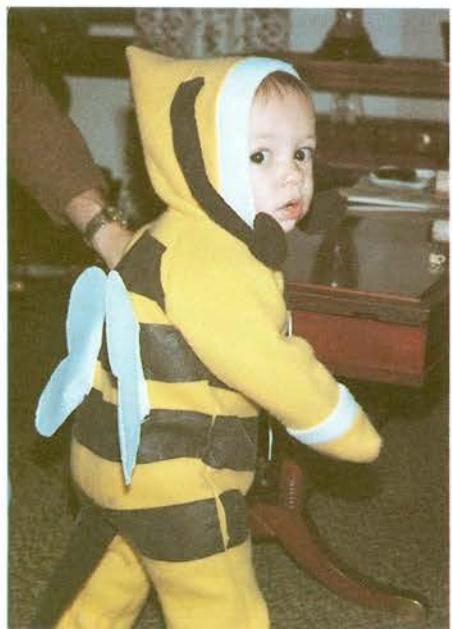


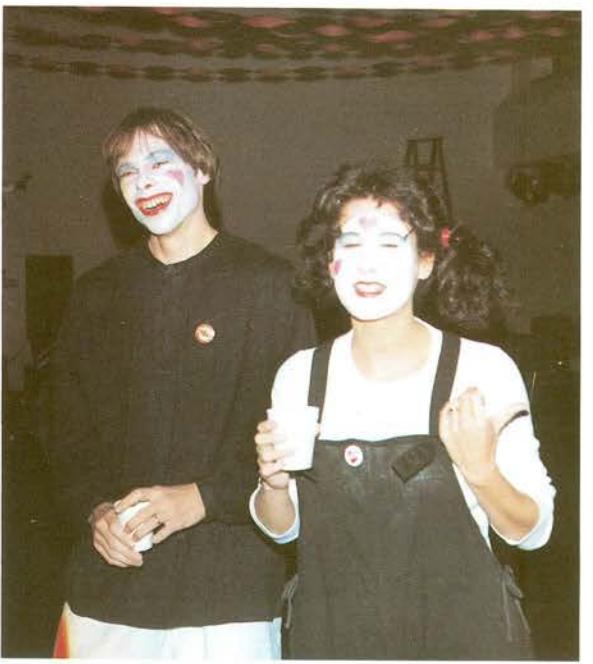
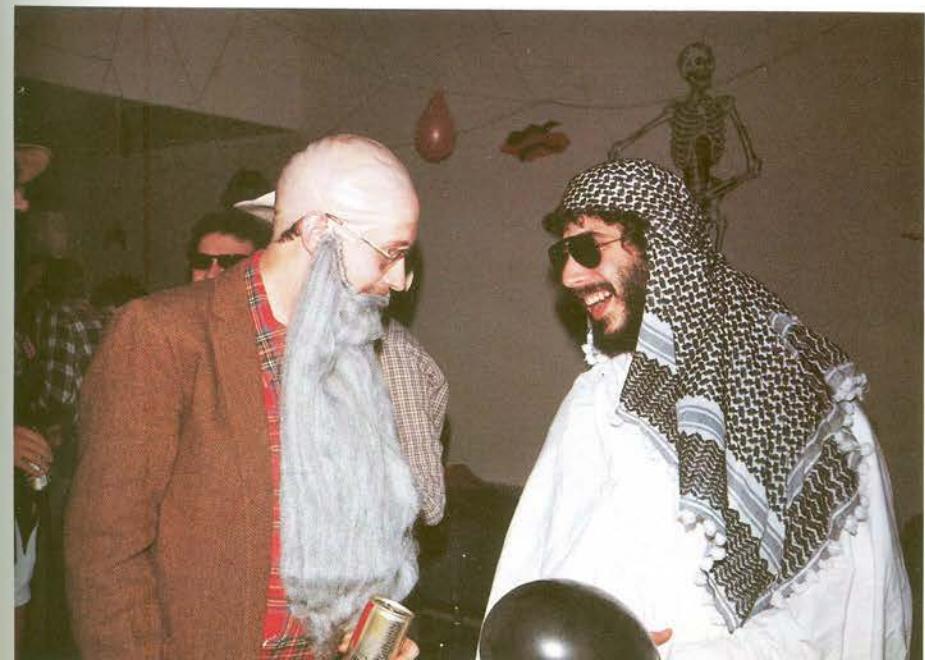
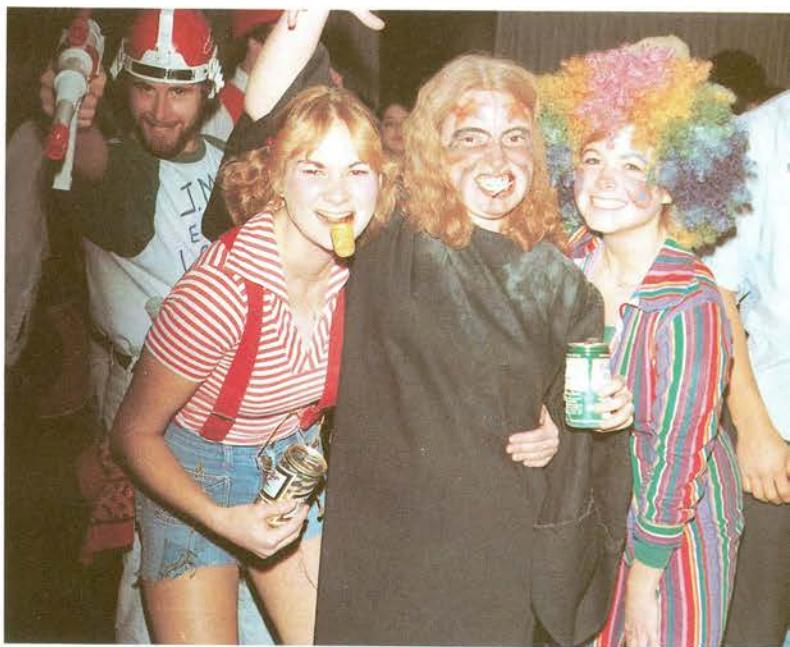
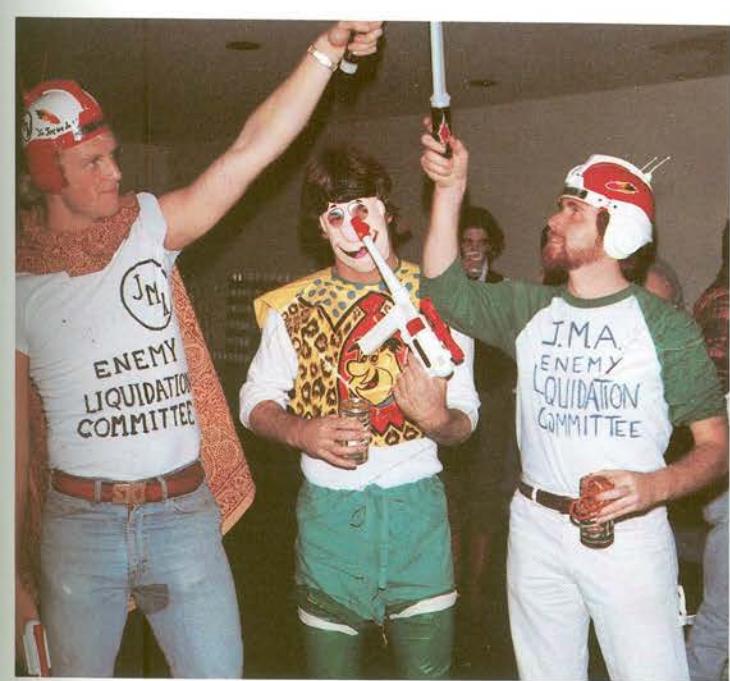
Worcester City Hospital City is located in the heart of the inner city and offers its rotating students a fast-paced, exciting look at medicine as often practiced in urban areas. It has an extremely busy E.R. handling a wide spectrum of acute major and minor problems. In addition, City is a Provisional Burn Facility; the only one west of Boston.

Berkshire Medical Center Located in Pittsfield, "The Berks" is much loved by the students who rotate there. Perhaps this is because of the free food and rooms, wonderful countryside, or most likely, the most interested and humane faculty. Berkshire is a multiservice acute-care hospital serving the western part of the state. It offers a full range of medical, surgical, obstetrical and rehabilitative services. It is also the regional center for multiple special medical, surgical and psychiatric needs.



HALLOWEEN







Ann Hallett



Dick Pebler



Ted and Colleen



A long day, Ray?
Don Cann



Bill and Eileen

Jay, Mel, Rob, and Ray on special elective





Rick and Stu skiing.



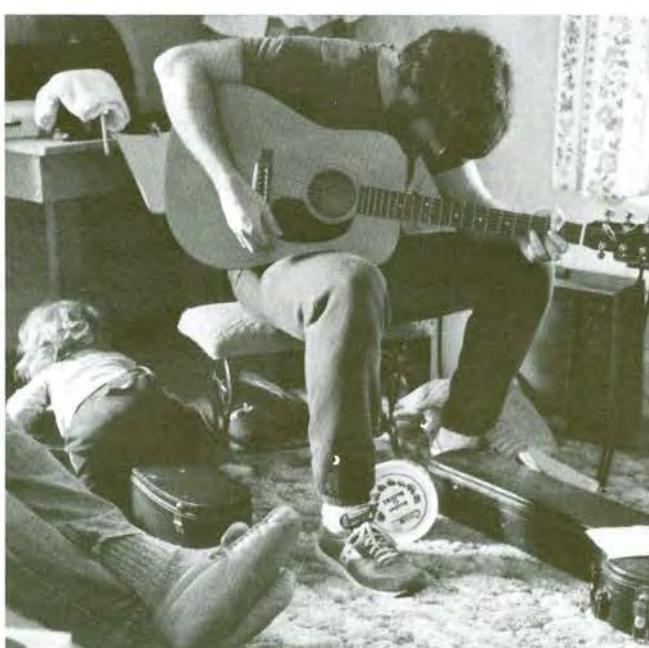
Mary Scannell



Taste good Lori?



The deadline for tickets was
yesterday, but . . .



It's like this Scott.



It sure beats Pharm, Jerry.

Paul Sedgwick

Life in the Berks.





Two sheets to the wind.



Post Match Celebration

Dori Dowling and Kate Oster



Escape from Surgery



Kate Carlson



Ellie and Chip

Rowing: 101





Liz Zentz



Mary "Heey" Sviklas



Joel and Andrea



The Schwam's
Mike and Patty



Linda Courtney

Easy riders

Dan Silverstone

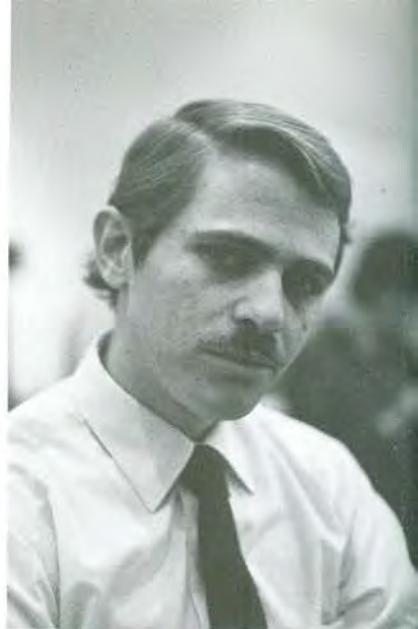




Leslie Schaff



Four out of five dentists . . .



Urology is my business.



Our own Dr. G.



No comment.

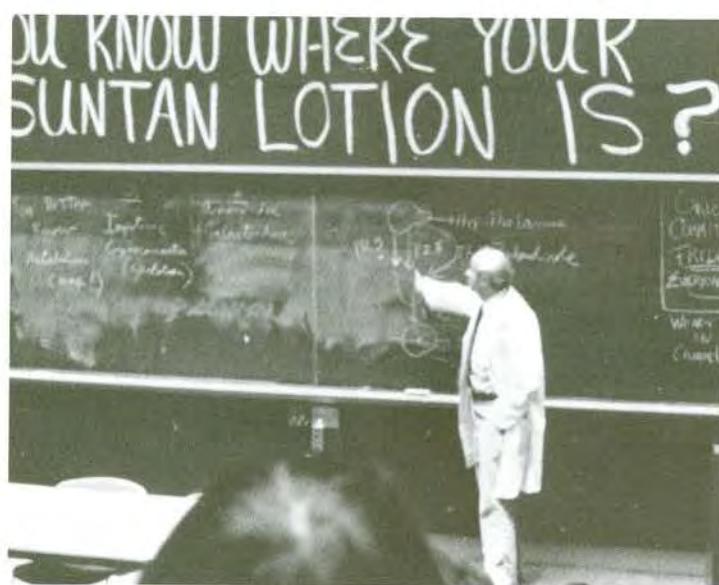


Did you know that Donald Duck is 50 years old?



PRE-CLINICAL YEARS.

Another stimulating lecture.



The night before



Cathy and Keith

The Oil Immersion Safety Squad



Where are the X-rays?

Three heads are better than one





Peter Hartmann



Summertime at Liz's



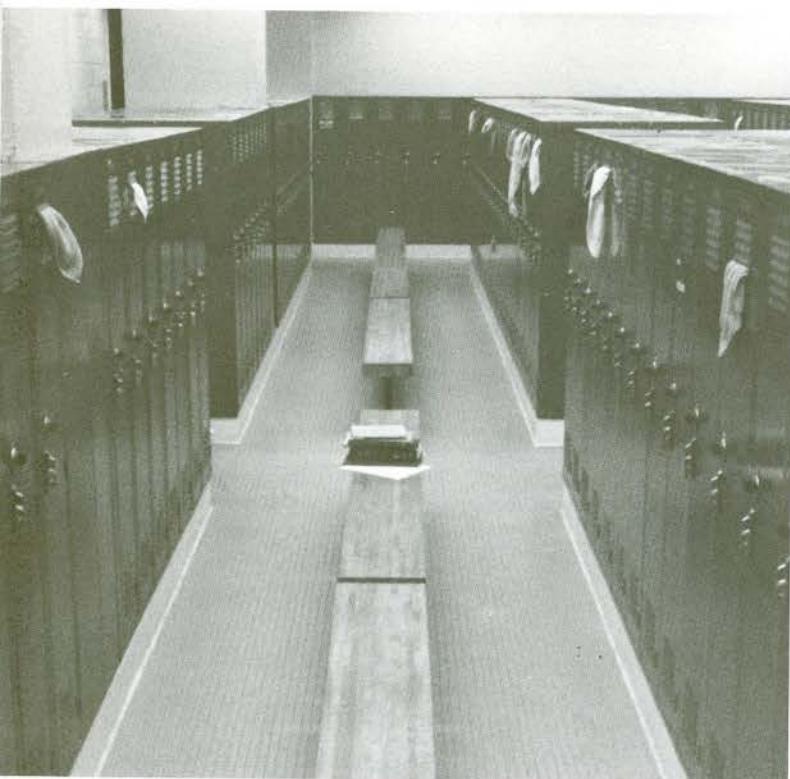
On a serious note

Cheers, Karen



Rob Measley and Paul Moynihan
Goodman, Gilman, and Rick





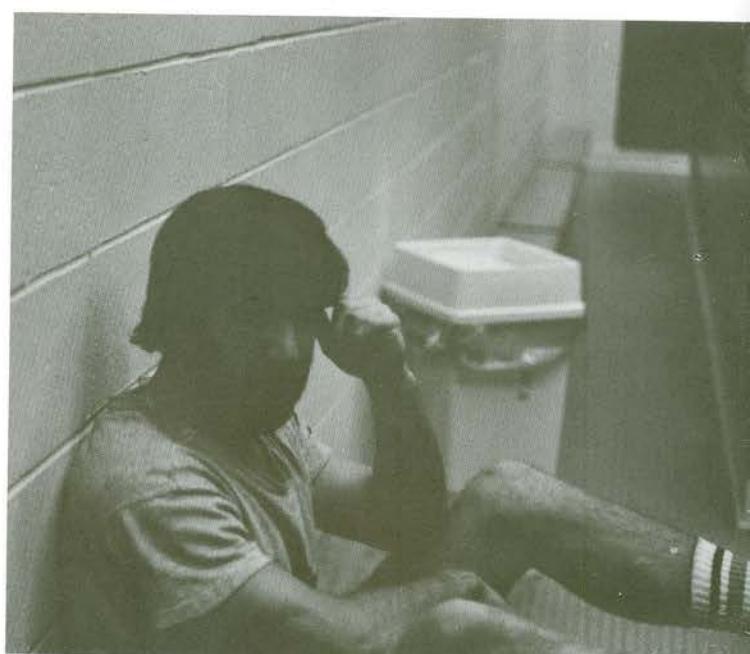
A major learning experience



Med. School is a health hazard

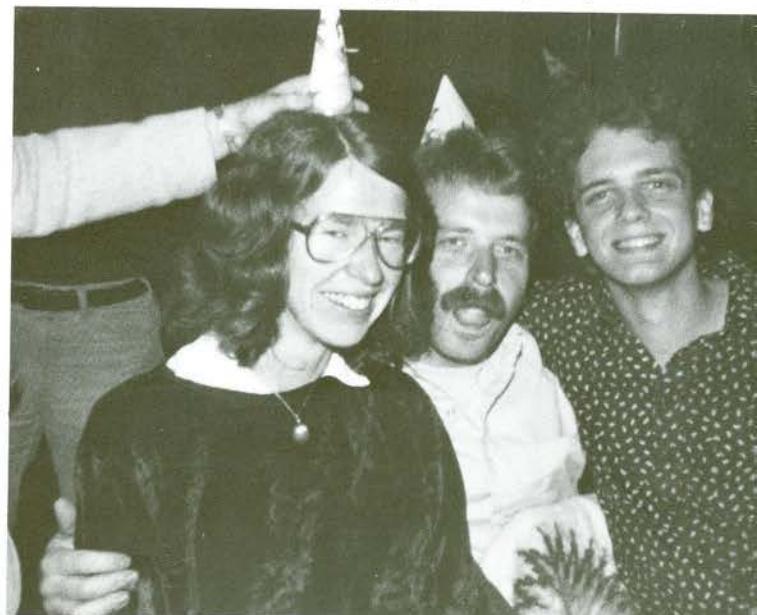


Fooz



Study Break

Happy Birthday Roy



CLASS SHOW



The International House of Pancreas
Maitre d' - Guano Majno
Chef - Amy Lasc

Soup de jour ----- chicken broth fluid

Appetizers ----- caseous necrosis and crackers
 swiss cheese endometrium
 currant jelly scars
 prostate chips

Dinners ----- beefy tongue
 caecil flower polyps
 rice water stools
 pizza aorta
 nutmeg liver
 anchovy paste

* all dinners come with a salad of military TB,
 mulberry stones, and puffed wheat nuclei

Beverages

... coffee ground material

... cafe au lait

... coca cola colored urine

... port wine

Desserts

House Special Sunday

chocolate cust

iron lung brain

cherry angioma

Fruit Salad ----- apple core lesions

grape - like vesicles

raspberry tongue

plum belly

berry aneurysm

honeycomb lung

Ice Cream ----- peau d'orange

strawberry creme



CLINICAL YEARS

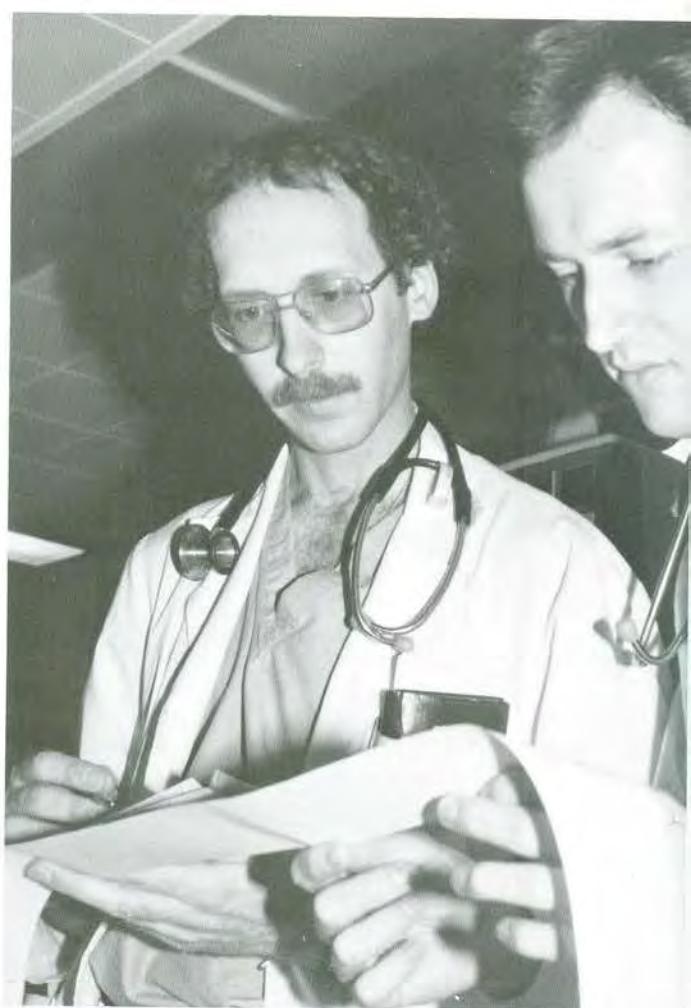
Ellie, take a letter . . .



The young pediatricians



Clearly . . .



I never saw this in Dubin's

When in doubt, fake it.



Just a little pinch.





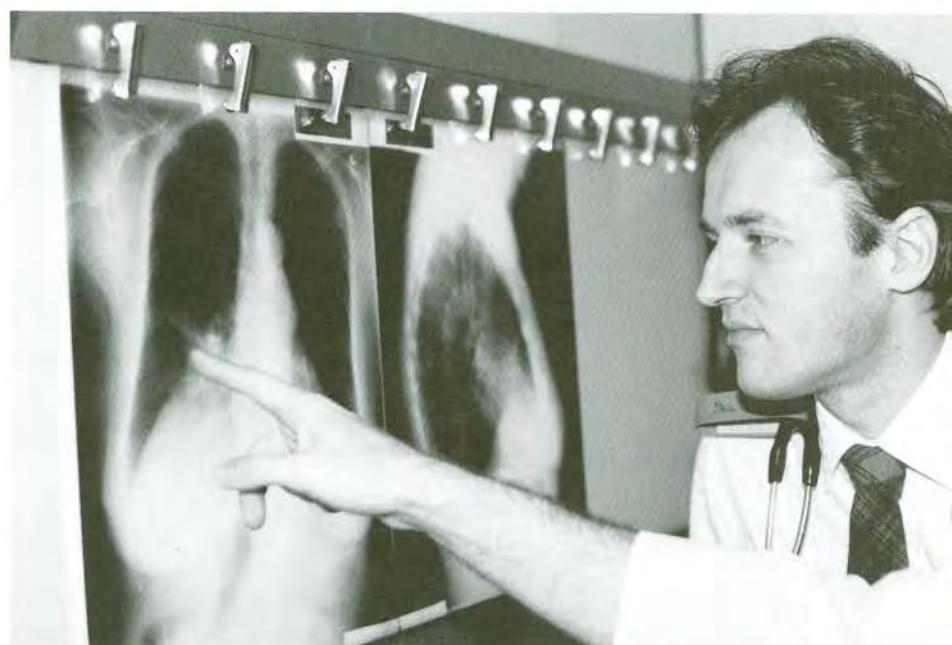
What channel is St. Elsewhere's?



The twelve page write-up



Another life saved



Classic sarcoid

It's over 'til tomorrow



MATCH DAY



Music by Tom, Jerry, Rick, Joel and Nancy (and Jim)



You're going where? !!!

Anticipation



Nancy Salmon

Dave and Steve

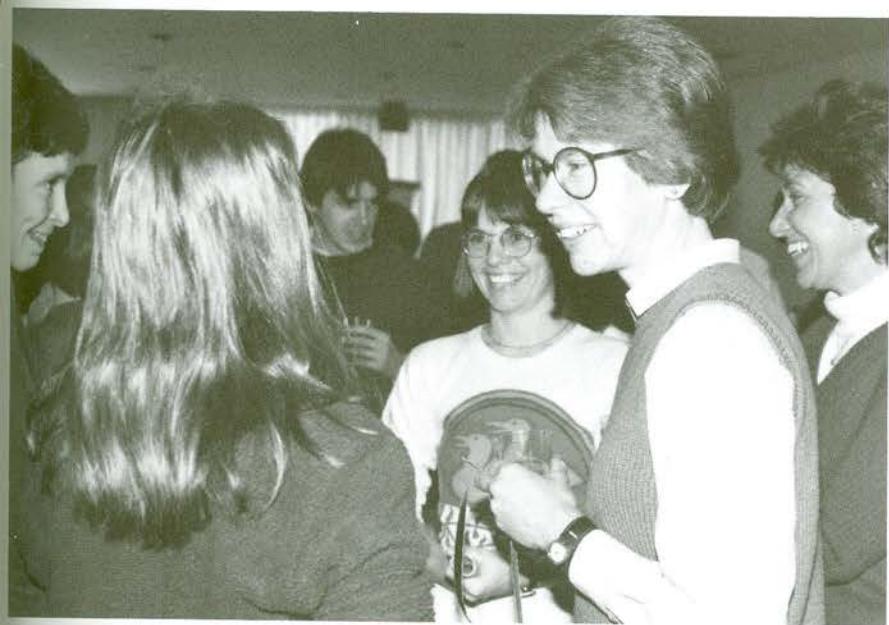




Joel and Nancy



Smile, Dave's here



Destiny by computer



Champagne and conversation



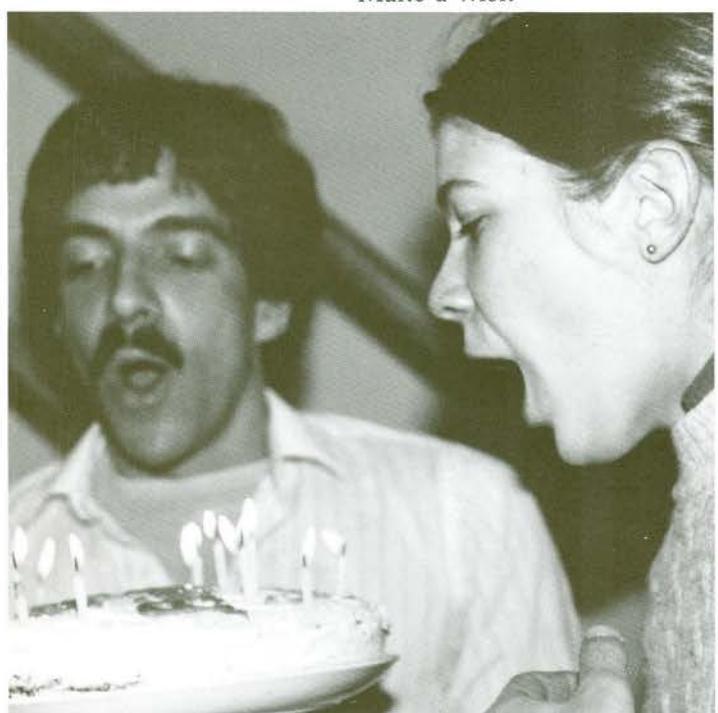
HENRI MARCHAL
Champagne



Healing hands



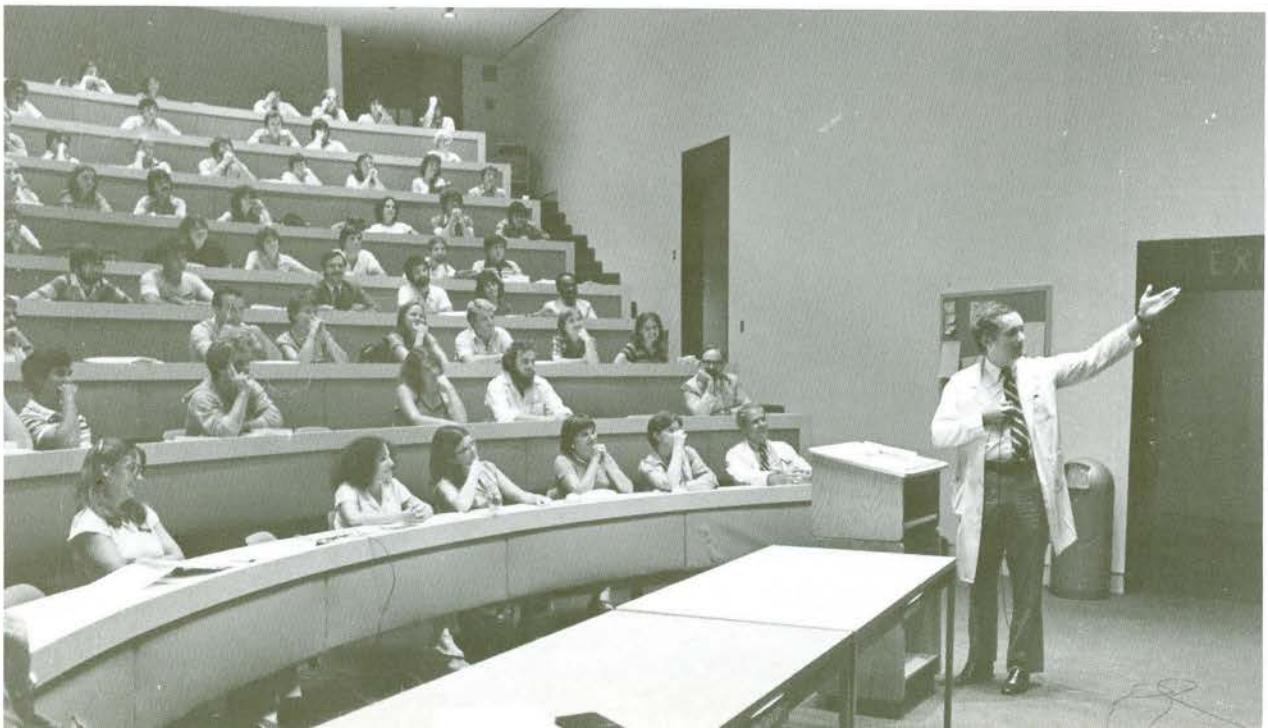
Class klutzes



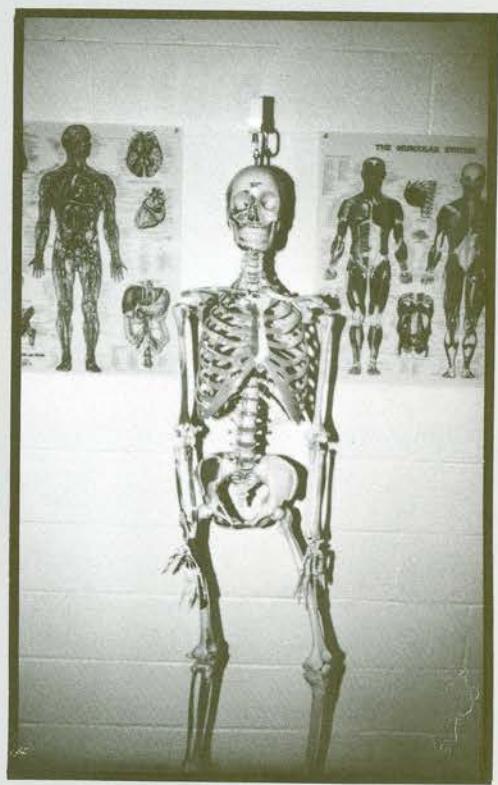
Make a wish



In the
begin-
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FACULTY



Pre-Clinical



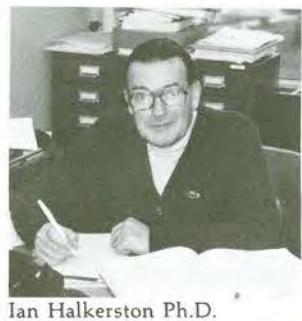
Peter Grigg Ph.D.



Tom Miller Ph.D.



Fred Fay Ph.D.



Ian Halkerston Ph.D.



Aldo Rossini M.D.



Helen Padykula Ph.D.



Ken Wolfe M.D.



Josh Singer Ph.D.



Jim Dobson Ph.D.



J.P. Flatt Ph.D.



Lydia Villa-Komaroff Ph.D.



John Walsh M.D.



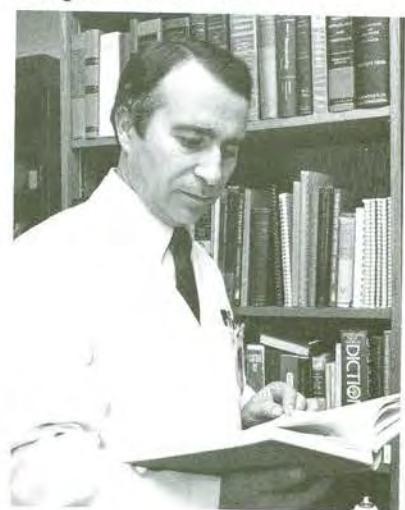
Philip Townes M.D.



Georgina Nemecek Ph.D.



John Cooke Ph.D.



John Santos, Diener



Mike Price Ph.D.



Gerry Gauthier Ph.D.



Rob Singer Ph.D.



Sandy Templeton M.D.



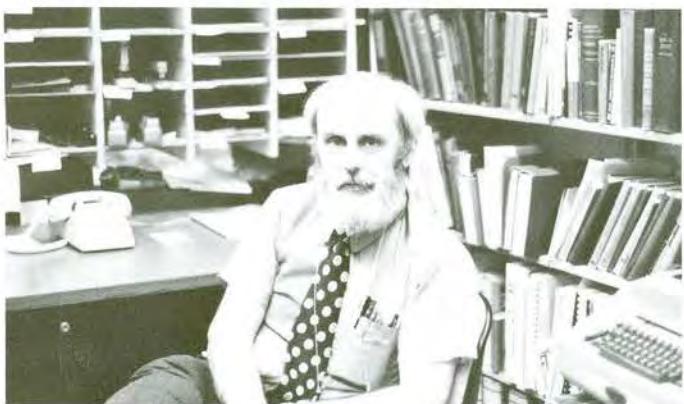
Franke Reale M.D.



Suzanne Graham M.D.



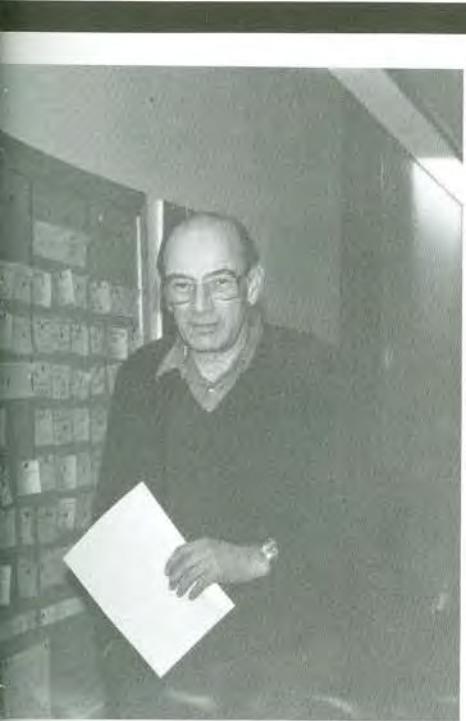
Susan Gagliardi Ph.D.



Doug Waud M.D.



Isabelle Joris Ph.D. & Guido Majno M.D.



Tracy Miller Ph.D.



Kris Carlson Ph.D.



Emil Smith Ph.D.



Maurice Goodman Ph.D.



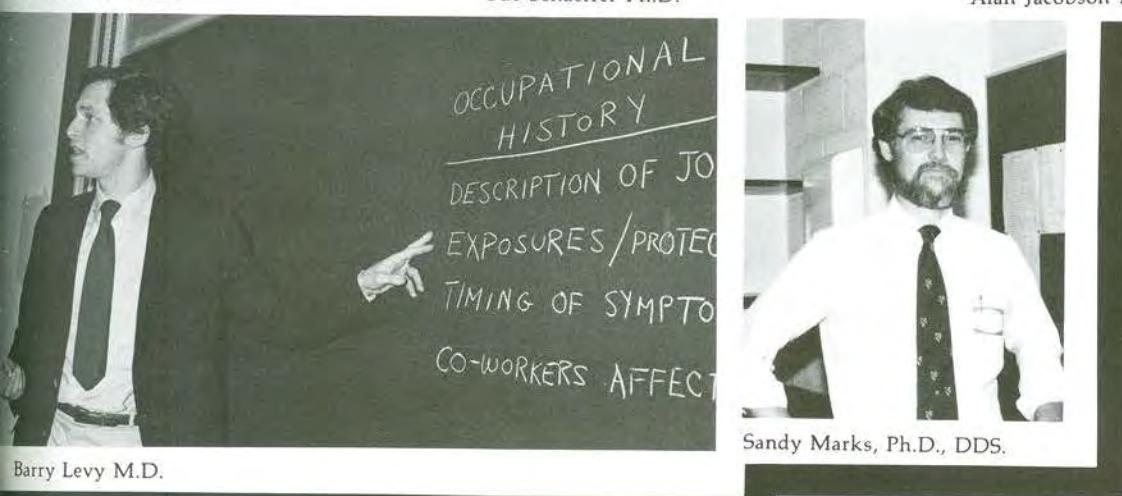
Dave Finkel Ph.D.



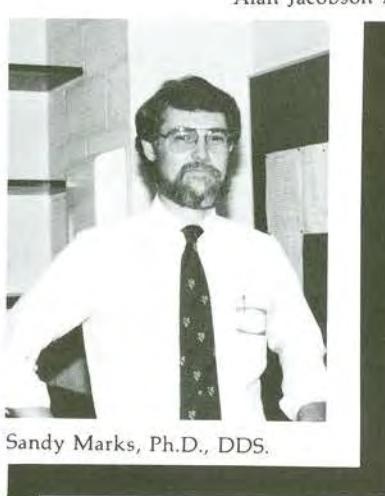
Sue Schaeffer Ph.D.



Alan Jacobson Ph.D.



Barry Levy M.D.



Sandy Marks, Ph.D., DDS.

TEACHING AWARDS

Pre-Clinical



Carolyn Compton M.D.



Susan B. Gagliardi Ph.D.

Clinical



I. Thomas Cohen M.D.

Richard H. Glew M.D.

Alan L. Michelson M.D.

John J. Monahan M.D.

Patricia J. O'Malley M.D.



Residents

Elizabeth J. Liebowitz M.D.

Paul F. Racicot M.D.

Roy Zagleboyo M.D.

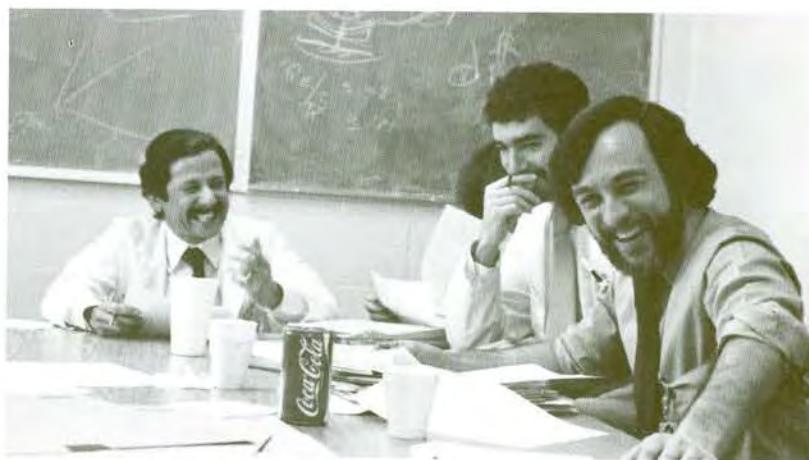
CLINICAL



Mo Greene M.D. & Aldo Rossini M.D.



Sarah Cheeseman M.D.



Dick Irwin M.D. & Mel Pratter M.D.



Judy Petry M.D.



Mike Wertheimer M.D.



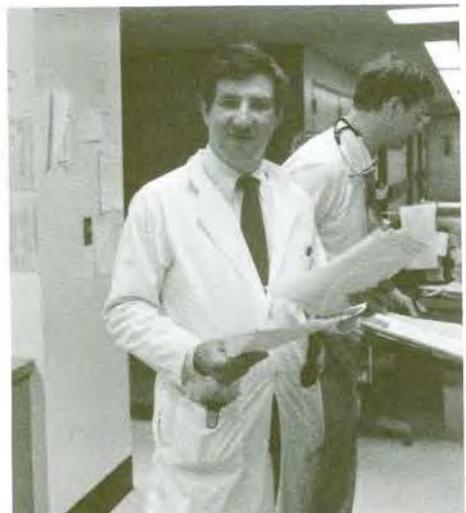
Andy Cohen M.D.



Nelson Gantz M.D. & Linda Pape M.D.



Andrew Cederbaum M.D. & Peter Levine M.D.



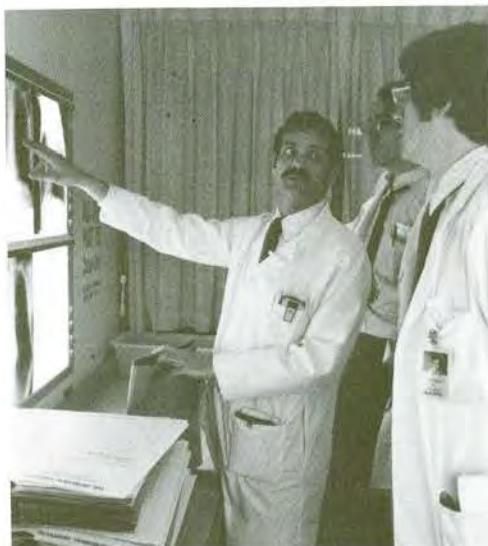
Dick Glew M.D.



John Merritt M.D.



Karen Greene M.D.

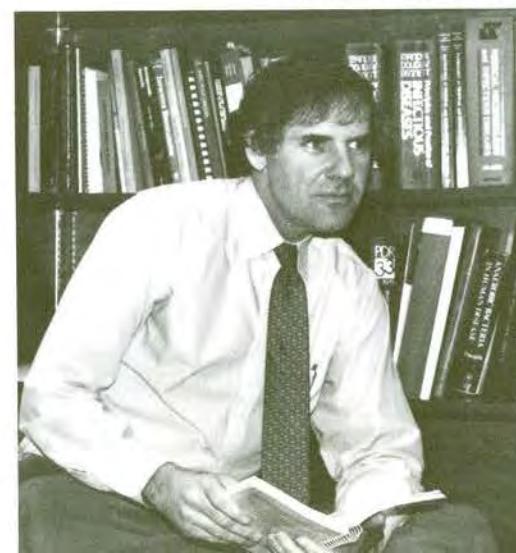


Joel Seidman M.D.



Robert Quinlan M.D.

Richard Gleckman M.D.





O.N. O'kike M.D.



Hugh Fulmer M.D.



Barry Hanshaw M.D.



Joe Alpert M.D.



Tom Dodson M.D.



David Drachman M.D.



Neil Blacklow M.D.



Bud Rose M.D.



L. Micheal Snyder M.D.



Robert Thomas M.D.



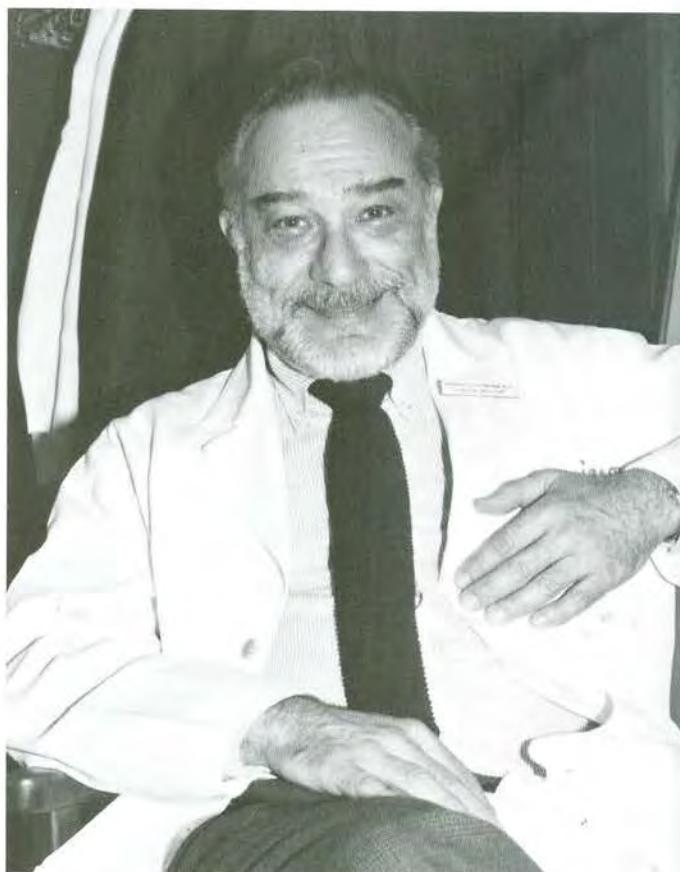
Sean Palfrey M.D.



Linda Young M.D.



Ray Borno M.D.



Gil Levinson M.D.



Fred McCready M.D.



Lloyd Hawes M.D.



Jim Dalen M.D.



Steve Cohen M.D.



Rosalind Brown M.D.



Lynn Eckert M.D.



Bruce Cutler M.D.



Richard Hunter M.D.



Robert Sorrenti M.D.



John Zawacki M.D.



Tom Stowe M.D.



Paula Aucoin M.D. & Noel Blagg M.D.



Ricardo Cardon M.D.



Ganson Purcell M.D.



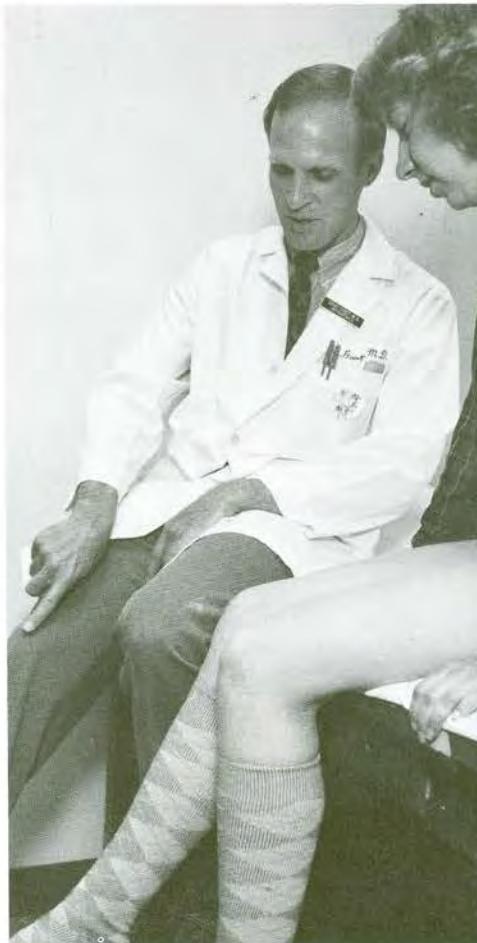
Jack Ansell M.D.



H. Brownell Wheeler M.D.



Kate Falkner M.D.



David Gundy M.D.

ADMINISTRATION



Robert E. Tranquada, M.D. Chancellor/ Dean



John P. Howe, M.D. Vice Chancellor/ Academic Dean

Missing Persons Report

Ganson Purcell M.D. Chief of Staff & Dean for Clinical Affairs

H. Maurice Goodman PhD. Associate Dean for Scientific Affairs

James B. Hanshaw M.D. Associate Dean for Admissions

Raquel Bauman EdM, Asst. Dean for Student Affairs/ Director of Minority Affairs

Samuel Thompson PhD. Associate Vice Chancellor and Associate Provost

Muriel Sawyer, Director Alumni Affairs





Joan C. Hoffman, PhD Associate Dean
for Student Affairs



Paula Stillman, M.D. Associate
Dean for Curriculum



Christine E. Cunha Medical School
Bursar

STUDENT AFFAIRS



Nancy Salmon



You left me a message, Mary?



Sandy Gustafson



Donna Graham

Financial Aid



Lee Hoffman, Director

Denise Linnehan



B.M.C. Medical Education



Ann Deveno

Donna Hallowell & Rosemary Messer

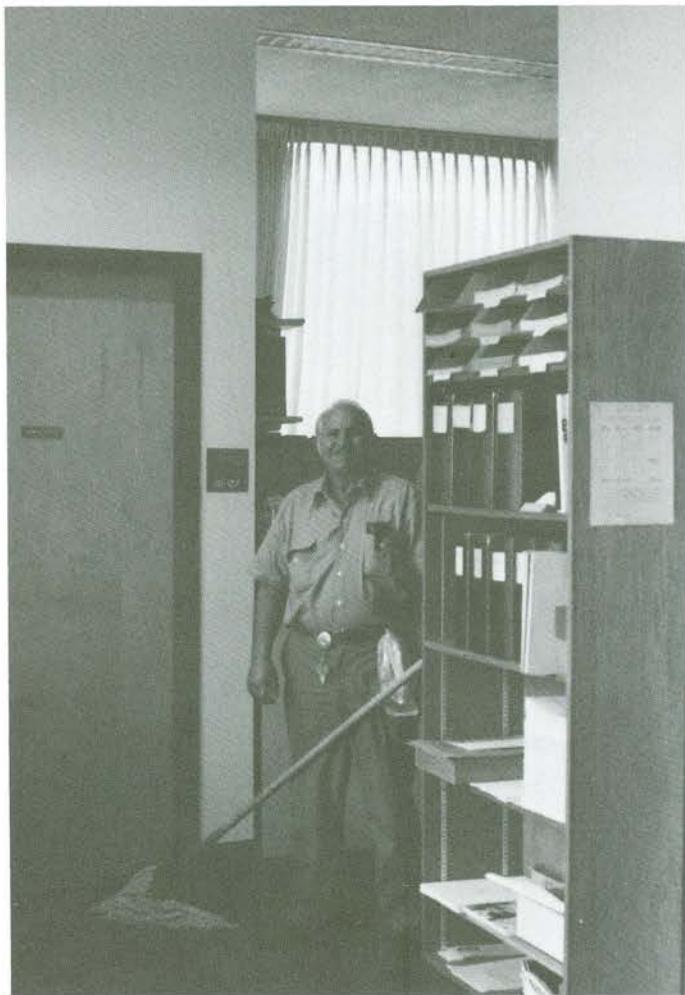


STAFF



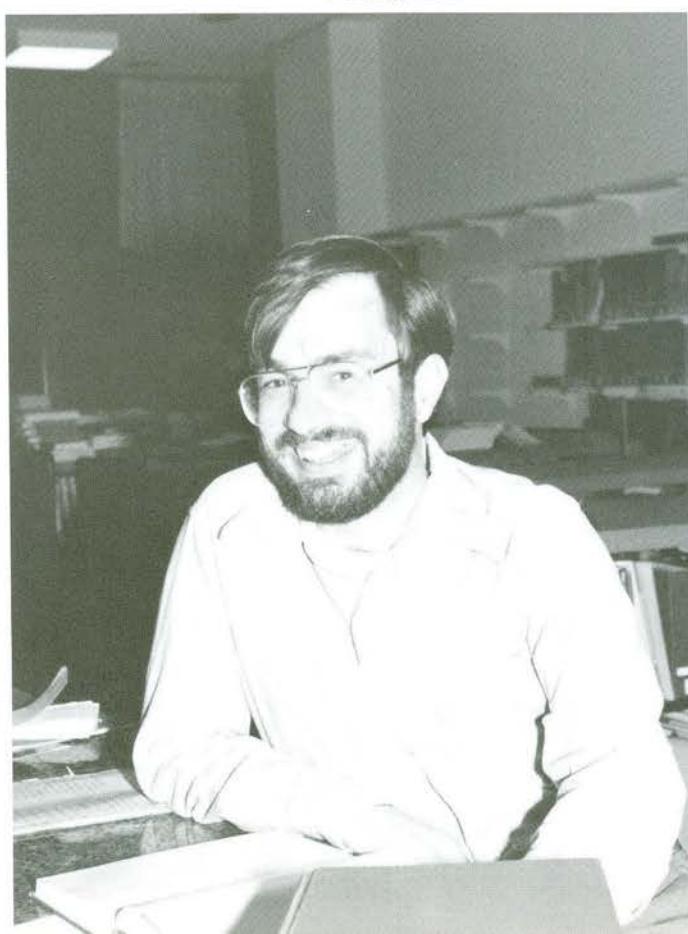
Tsi-Tsi, Burser's Office

The hidden librarian



Gumba

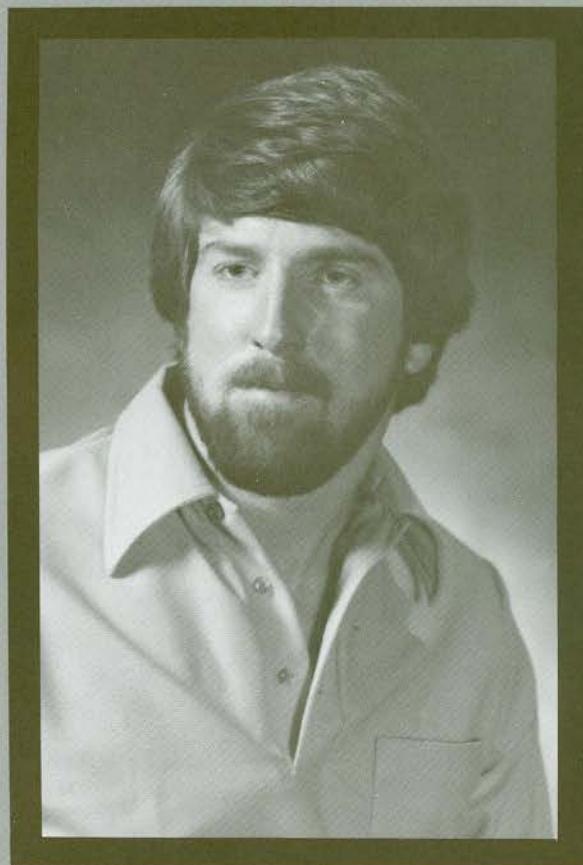
Paul Julian



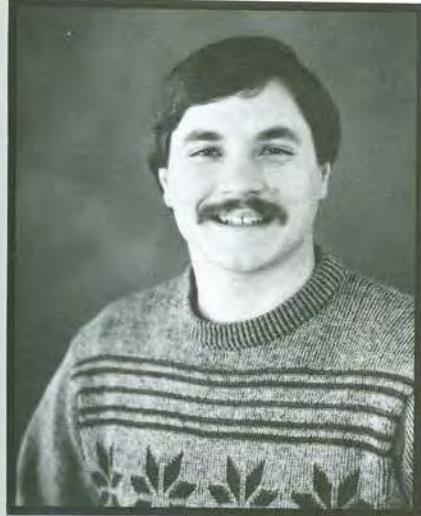
STUDENTS



In Memoriam



Paul Moynihan
April 29, 1955 - February 22, 1981

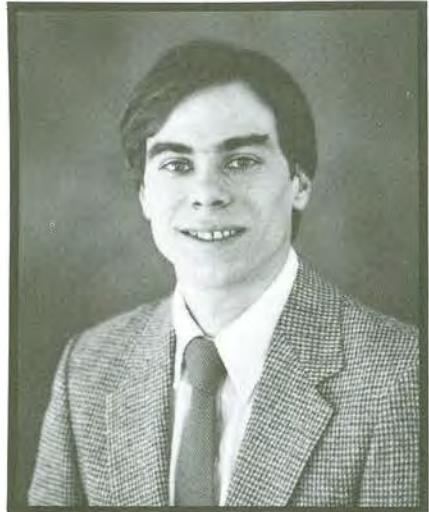


Richard C. Antonelli M.D.

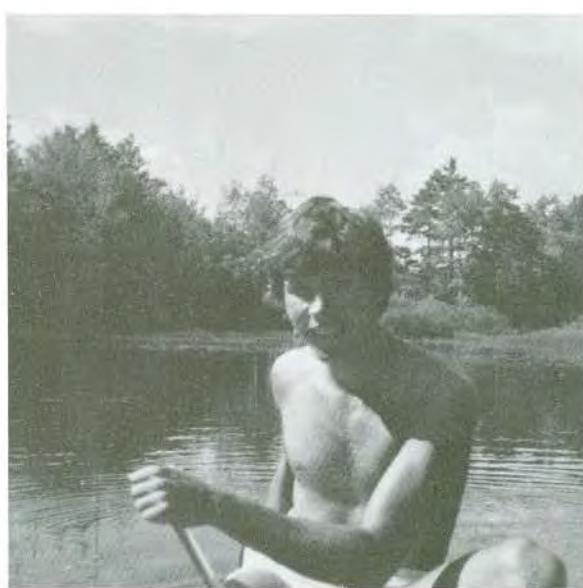


Carol D. Arthur M.D.





Joel M. Bartfield M.D.



Timothy C. Baum M.D.



Terra Incognita

D.H. Lawrence

There are vast realms of consciousness still undreamed of
vast ranges of experience, like the humming of unseen harps,
we know nothing of, within us.

Oh when man escaped from the barbed-wire entanglement
of his own ideas and his own mechanical devices
there is a marvelous rich world of contact and sheer fluid
beauty

and fearless face-to-face awareness of now-naked life
and me, and you, and other men and women
and grapes, and ghouls and ghosts and green moonlight
and ruddy-orange limbs stirring the limbo
of the unknown air, and eyes so soft
softer than the space between stars.

And all things, and nothing, and being and not-being
alternately palpitant,
when at last we escape the barbed-wire enclosure
of Know Thyself, knowing we can never know,
we can but touch, and wonder, and ponder and make our
effort

and dangle in a last fastidious fine delight
as the fuchsia does, dangling her reckless drop
of purple after so much putting forth
and slow mounting marvel of a little tree.



Karen L. Billmire M.D.



Patrick J. Boyce M.D.





George "Ted" Brodzinski M.D.



Donald F. Cann M.D.



LIFE WITH BRUTUS



Michael G. Caputo M.D.



Kathleen E. Carlson M.D.





Michael F. Cawley M.D.



Lori E. Circeo M.D.





Susan J. Childs M.D.



John A. Salvato M.D.





Kathleen M. Cleary M.D.



Stanton Keith Collins M.D.



"Like a duck. Calm and placid on the surface,
but paddling like hell. That's me!"



Libby Cone M.D.



NEIKRUG GALLERIES, INC.
PHOTOGRAPHICA



Christopher R. Conley M.D.





Donna R. Cooper M.D.



Michael A. Coyne M.D.





Linda M. Courtney M.D.



Scott A. Stylos M.D.





Joel K. Cure' M.D.

Jay M. Daly, M.D.





Cay E. DenHerder M.D.



David G. Dodwell M.D.



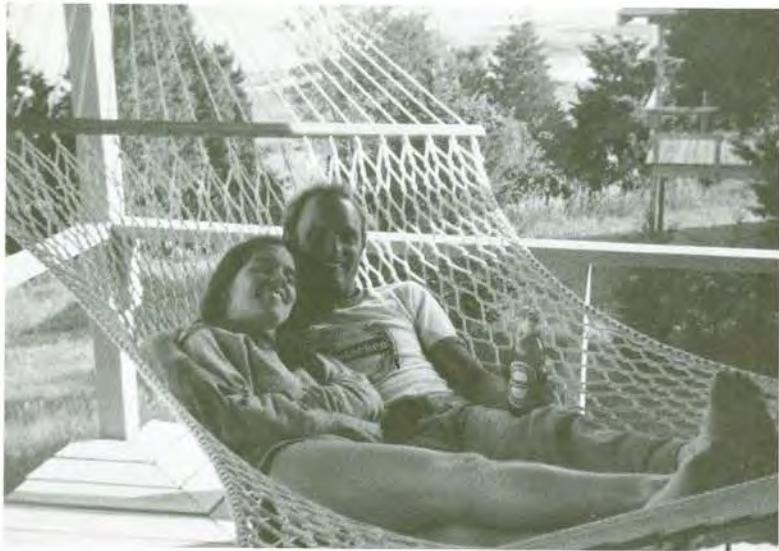


Dorothy E. Dowling M.D.



Eleanor M. Duduch M.D.





Mary Ellen Dugan, M.D.



Marian F. Earls, M.D.





Paul Esielionis M.D.



Joseph P. Fahey M.D.



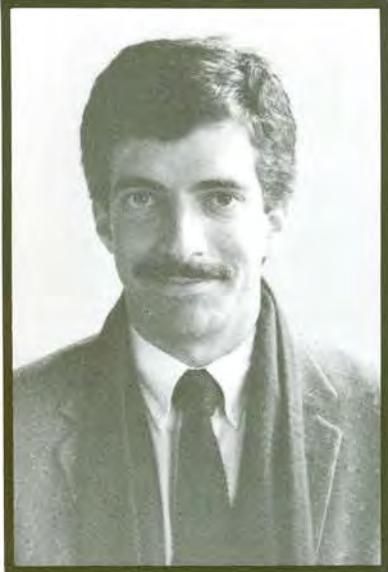


Alan P. Farwell M.D.



James D. "Chip" Fenn M.D.





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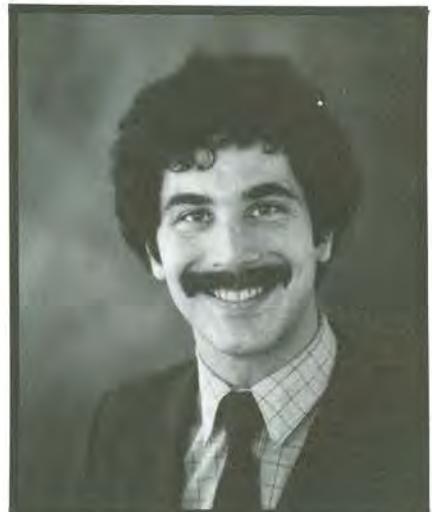


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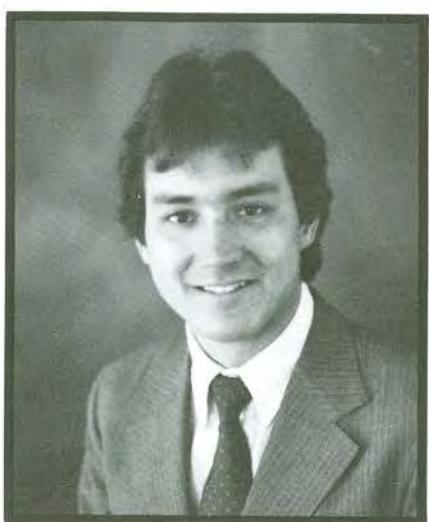




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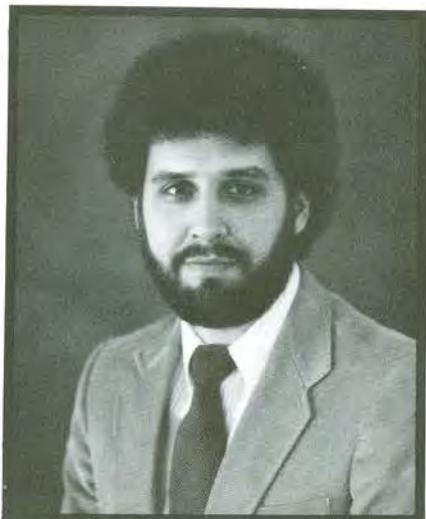




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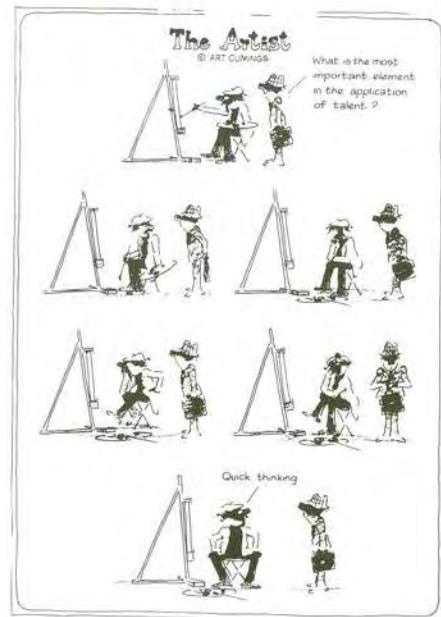


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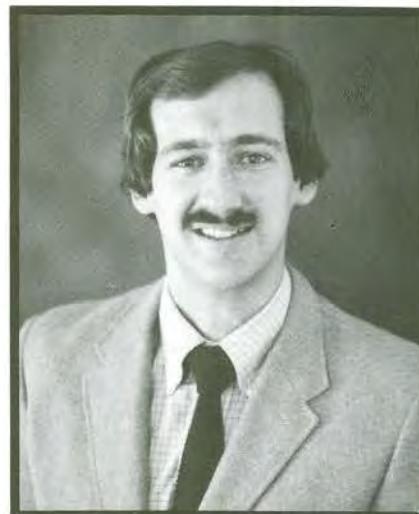
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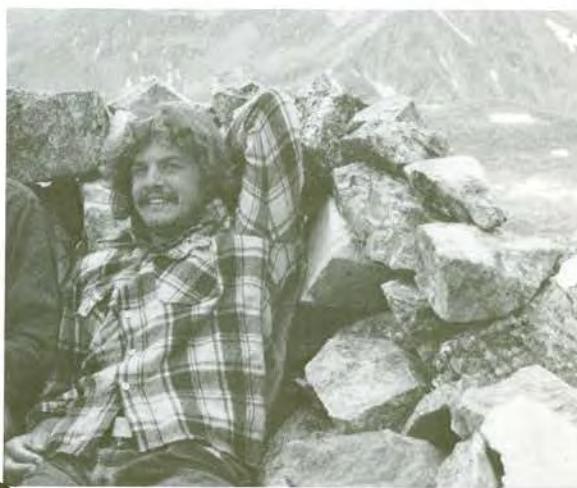


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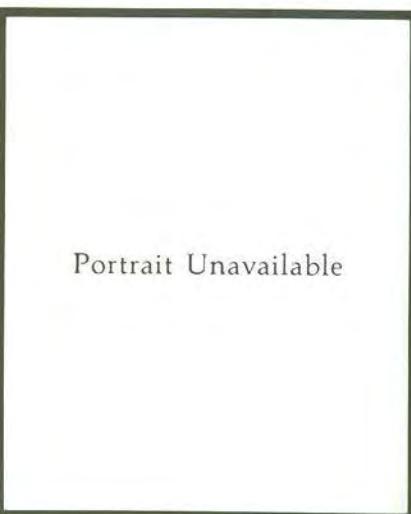




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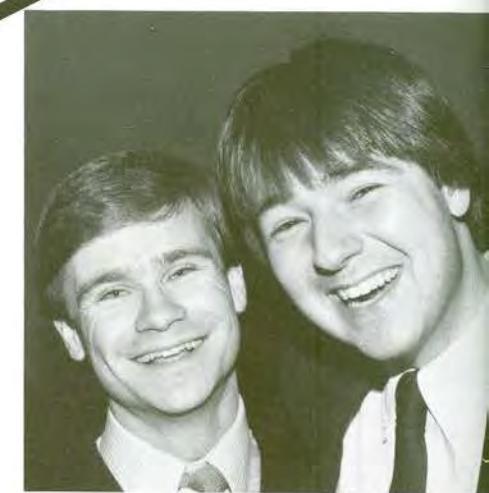
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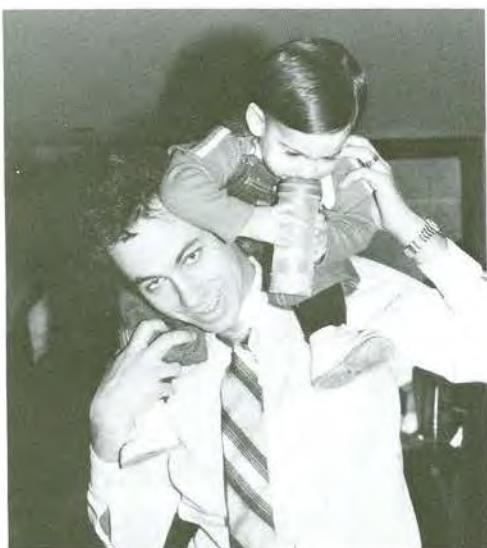


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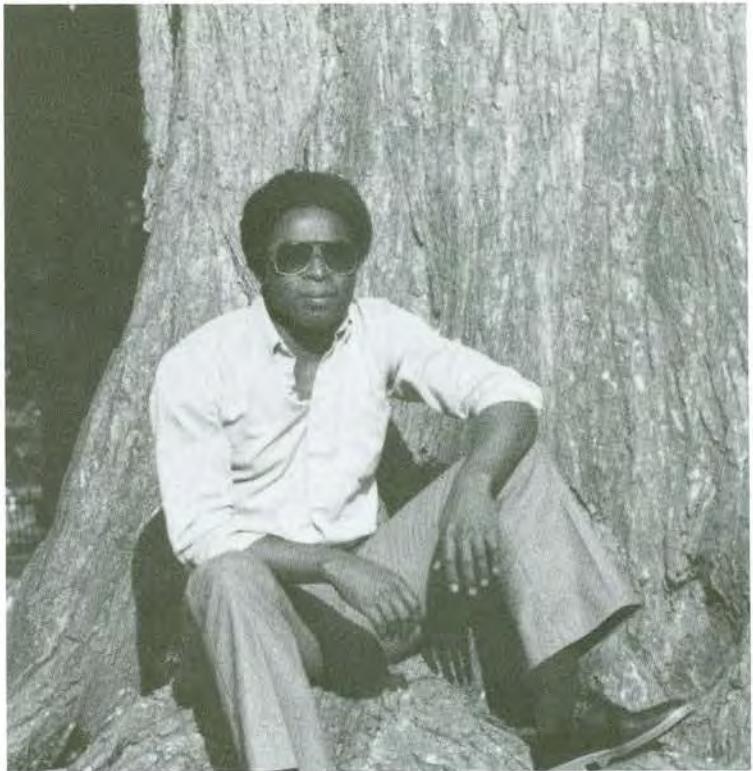


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"... Or, I should say, he was like a man who stands upon a hill above the town he has left, yet does not say 'The town is near', but turns his eyes upon the distant soaring ranges."

Thomas Wolfe



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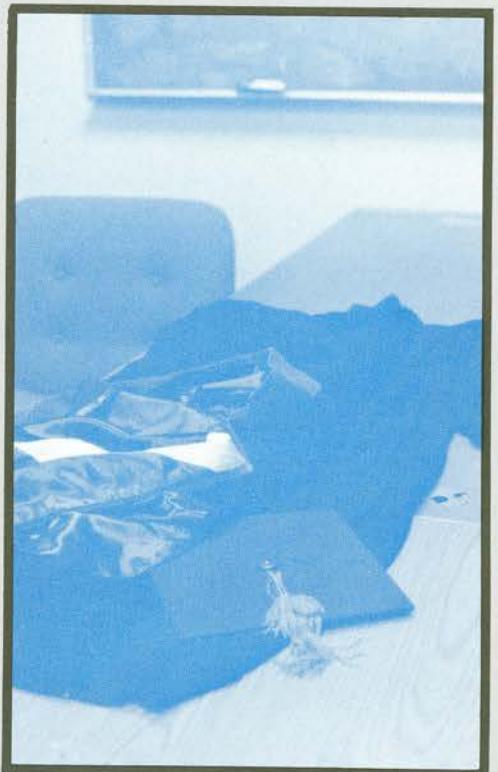




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GRADUATION WEEK



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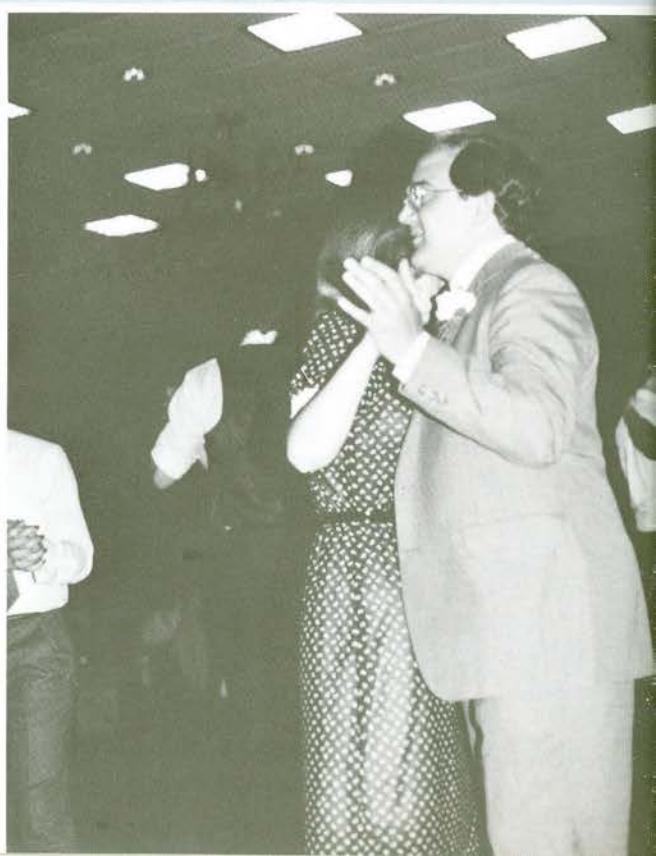




Class Portrait



GRADUATION DINNER DANCE



GRADUATION

June 3, 1984

Commencement Address

Paul Esielionis

It is an honor to be speaking here today. It is also an honor to extend to all of you a very warm welcome from my class. All of us in one way or another have struggled these past four years. You have been with us in that struggle. Family and friends particularly, you have supported us and have given freely. That is why, although we are the ones who graduate today, it is really your day. We joyously share this great and glorious day with you.

Today we take an oath, a solemn promise. In it we vow to remain true to our vocation and faithful to our calling. But what is it we are called to? And how do we answer that call?

Since antiquity our calling has been to relieve suffering and this is reflected in the oath when we say "May I never see in the patient anything but a fellow creature of pain". Today this calling has expanded not only to the relief of suffering but also to its prevention.

How do we remain true to our calling? How do we when tired, overworked, surrounded by cynicism and suffering, maintain our respect of the basic human dignity of our patients and ourselves?

Cont. to p.104



Cont. from p. 103

I think those who have worked with the suffering offer us insight into the answer. Ita Ford was one such person. Although you probably do not recognize the name, I am sure all of you know her. She was one of the four American churchwomen killed in El Salvador three years ago. While there, she worked among the poor, the oppressed and the suffering. Before she was martyred, she wrote a letter to her niece and part of that letter provides us with an answer:

I hope you come to find that which gives life a deep meaning for you. Something worth living for. Maybe even worth dying for. Something that energizes you, enthuses you, and enables you to keep moving ahead.

In her own life, it was meaning that enabled Ita Ford to work with the poor, the oppressed, the suffering; and yet still maintain a perspective of her own dignity and that of those with whom she worked.

To remain faithful to our calling of medicine we need something more than medicine to keep our perspective. We need something to pull us up and through when we are tired, overworked, and surrounded by cynicism and suffering. We need meaning in our lives.

Another person who knew suffering intimately was Dr. Victor Frankl. He attended the University of Vienna for degrees in medicine and philosophy. He was later to be a professor there, where he built

Cont. to 105



Organized chaos: the line-up



Everything has to be perfect.

Which side does the tassel go on?



It seems like just yesterday . . .



Why so smug, Ken?



Slow down Jay, they'll wait.

Cont from 104

a school of psychiatry around the search for meaning. Before this, during the war years, he was in concentration camps; Auschwitz being one of them. In his book, **Man's Search for Meaning**, he tells of his experiences:

Under the influences of a world which no longer valued human life and dignity; . . . the personal ego finally suffered a loss of values. If one in the concentration camp did not struggle against this in a last effort to save self-respect, one lost the feeling of being an individual, a being with a mind, with inner freedom and personal value. One thought of oneself then as only part of an enormous mass of people.



Everyone smiles today . . .



Even Mark.

What is this telling us? Here we see that conditions (in his case the concentration camp; in our case being tired, overworked, surrounded by cynicism and suffering) can lead to a loss of human dignity, a loss of being human.

But do these conditions necessarily have to lead to this? Many times in the hospital I began to think so. I would hear physicians refer to patients as "dirtballs" or "gomers". Although it seemed insensitive to me, I saw it as a necessary result of a difficult training program.

I no longer think that this is true. I do not

Cont to 106



Cont from p. 105

think that the conditions necessarily lead to a loss of being human and I think that Dr. Frankl would agree with me.

Even though conditions such as lack of sleep and insufficient food, and various mental stresses, may suggest that the inmates were bound to react in certain ways, in the final analysis it became clear that the sort of person the prisoner became was the result of an inner decision and not the result of camp influences alone.

They can't believe we made it.



This loss of humanness, then, is really a choice of the individual. He goes on to speak of those in the camp who did not lose their humanness:

I became acquainted with those martyrs whose behavior in camp, whose suffering and death, bore witness to the fact that the last inner freedom cannot be lost. The way they bore their suffering was a genuine inner



Make sure it's centered, Cay.

The Faculty always goes first

Cont to 107



Amen



achievement. It is this spiritual freedom which cannot be taken away that makes life meaningful and purposeful.

He speaks of one episode in his own life. After being in camp for many months—apathetic and without feeling—and while going off to another day of digging water pipes in the frozen ground . . . another prisoner whispers to him "if only our wives could see us now! . . . I do hope they are better off in their camp and don't know what is happening to us".

He then began to think of his wife. He saw her smile and her encouraging look. At that point, for the first time in his life, he realized what he calls "the truth—that love is the ultimate and highest goal to which one can aspire, and that the salvation of humanity is through love and in love".

From this person's suffering and from his being surrounded by the suffering, we learn the one basic freedom we have, to maintain our dignity and the dignity of all, is the freedom to choose to love.

What is it then about these people that makes them able to work with the suffering and to suffer, and yet to still maintain a clear perspective in their own lives?

Abraham Maslow, a psychologist and Chairman of the Department at

Cont to 108

Pronounce us correctly, Nancy.



Dr. Tranquada



Presentation of Teaching Awards



And the winners are . . .



Helen Caldicott M.D.

Paul and Carolyn, The Hooper



Brandeis for a number of years, did an interesting study which may help us gain insight into that. Usually in psychology one studies the abnormal and tries to determine the characteristics that lead people to a state of abnormality. He however, looked at outstanding individuals and studied the characteristics that lead them to be outstanding. Among his group were Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Albert Schweitzer.

He called the group "self-actualizers" or "fully human" individuals. He defined them as those who had developed to the full stature of which they were capable. I prefer the term "fully human", for it denotes the sense of not only becoming the most we can be, but also that we prevent ourselves from becoming what we truly are.

What is it that makes these people "fully human"? The things that characterized them were many. I will speak of the significant ones:

They focused on problems outside of themselves. They had a mission in life, a task they felt was their duty, but something they might not choose for themselves. We might refer to this as a "calling".

They had for the human race deep feelings of identification, sympathy, affection, and a genuine desire to help it. They were friendly with people regardless of class, education, political belief, race, or color. In fact, many times they seemed unaware of the differences. They also found it possible to learn from anyone who had something to teach and in such a situation they did not try to maintain their status—a kind of humility.

They had the capacity to appreciate the basic goods of life with awe, pleasure, and wonder. They had a "newness" approach to everyday life. In medicine a good example would be: the 1000th baby delivered would be just as miraculous as the first.

They were not dependent on the outside for recognition, but on their own growth and development. They seemed in some way detached from their culture, more objective, as if they had a different set of values. You might say they marched to the beat of a different drummer.

Their sense of humor was philosophical and they could laugh at themselves. They did not find humor in degrading others, thinking themselves superior, or in vulgarity.



Congratulations, Dr. Sutherland



Just sneaking a peek



Row #1

They had a need for solitude. Although they were warm with people and loved interaction, they needed more time away than the average person.

Like the people who are "fully human" individuals we are called, and in that call we are made aware of our own human dignity and are required to value the human dignity of our patients; to relate to them on a personal level, to learn from them with humility, to be grateful for our special place in society, to approach each individual with a newness, to enjoy laughter, but not at the expense of our patients, and to take time in solitude to get to know ourselves.

Do we not, as those who today vow "to watch over the life, health, and death of our fellow human beings", have the responsibility to strive in our own lives to be more "fully human"?

Today I have spoken to you about the call, and the answer to it. But no one can tell you the answer, because the answer to the call is not in textbooks, in the classroom, on the wards, in the lives or works of great people, nor in their attributes. The answer, just as the call, is from within ourselves. It is in tapping the recesses of our hearts where we store the treasures that make the interaction between human beings meaningful.

This really requires of us solitude, silence, and self-reflection. It requires that we take the time to evaluate our lives, to find its meaning, and to set its priorities for the time.

So in the years ahead as you struggle each day to answer the call, to find meaning in your life, to choose to love, to become fully human, my wish, my prayer for each of you is that you be blessed with vision and meaning in your life, that you have courage and the gift of laughter, and that you continue to be surrounded by family and friends who love you and encourage you to love. Amen.



Doctor Marian Earles

And so our Medical School years came to an end. It all was over except for the celebrations. We had been through quite a lot together and it would be hard to say our good-byes. But, for today at least, we only wanted to savor the moment. Paul and Dr. Caldicott had given us lofty goals to aim for, and each of us silently hoped we could reach them. We had taken our oaths and now set out to put our words into action. Our education at U. Mass. was one of the best. In the years to come it would often times be sorely tested, but on June 3, 1984 each of us felt ready to meet all the challenges ahead.



Applause for a job well done

The taking of our oath





The class of 1984 expresses its gratitude to
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for the gift of his musical talent at graduation.
In addition, a sincere thank you for his donating
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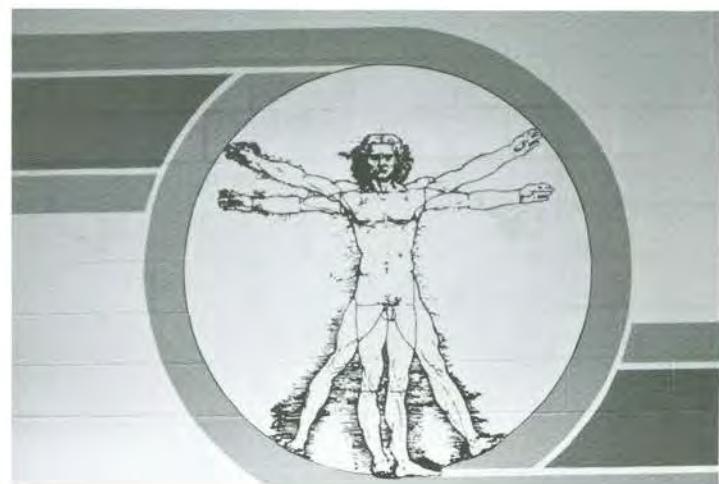


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By the time this book is published, we will be well into our first year of residency. The days of medical school will be starting to fade among the seemingly endless nights on call, frustrating cases, and even more frustrating attendings. Hopefully, the pages of this book, will help to lighten the difficulties we will be facing.

At this time, I would like to thank the dedicated staff who gave so much of their time to make this book a reality. I also want to thank Nancy Salmon. She always seemed to have an answer for any question or problem I threw at her. Finally, a big thanks to all of you, for cooperating with my endless demands for pictures.

Diane



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